

Husband, Wife Team Winners in Car Rally

Weather was ideal, the route was straight-forward and navigators were busy at the Founding Rally of the G. T. Motor Sport Club Sunday afternoon. For most of the rallyists it was their first event and competition was keen. In fact it was in most cases only a simple mistake in arithmetic that prevented a car from winning.

WINNERS

Trophies were presented to Mary Ellen Bridge, driving, and Chris Bridge navigating, for finishing first with only nine points lost. Ace and Steve Bailey finished second with 13 demerit points and also received trophies.

The rally originated from the Georgetown Market. The new G. T. Motor Sport Club will meet again May 17 when it will be decided what events will be held each month. Under discussion is a soap box derby for the younger people, a driving skill test and another rally.



Mike Hart, right, of the G. T. Motor Sport Club presents Founding Rally trophies to winners Chris and Mary Ellen Bridge.

BOLT NOT SHOT YET

Promise Fight to Finish To Retain Norval School

If the Halton County Board of Education is counting on time to cool the passions of the Norval ratepayers' group dedicated to saving the little community's three room school, it can forget it.

"We haven't shot our bolt yet," warns Wray Youmans, one of the committee spokesmen who presented the group's 21 page brief to the board April 8 arguing against the school closing.

Committee chairman Peter Hughes says the community will not stop the fight at this stage unless its objectives are realized and they definitely haven't run out of steam.

The committee has further plans ready for each response the board might make, including some, says Hughes, they would rather not use unless pressed.

WHAT THEY SEEK

What the residents want is not just the preservation of their local school with its 82 students from Grades 1-6.

They want the school modernized and expanded; they want

Don't Sell Cedar Bush Plea from School Children

A delegation of children from Grade 8, Centennial School appeared before the committee of council, Monday night, to voice their concern over any sale of the town owned cedar bush on Princess Anne Drive, and present a petition with 143 signatures.

Spokesman, 11 year old May Burns, told council she was disappointed the town would consider giving up this natural area. She contended there were enough new homes in town, and suggested 100 new homes would not increase business that much.

WATER TABLE

She claimed the loss of the natural area would bring death to the wildlife, would increase noise pollution, and would destroy the beauty of the area. She pointed out that plants breathe out oxygen and breathe in carbon dioxide, thus cleaning the air.

She stated the cutting of the trees could endanger the water table in the area.

"Wild areas are so rare in the middle of towns today it is a tragedy to destroy them in the name of progress," she remarked.

NATURAL STATE

She suggested the land be sold or given to the Credit Valley Conservation Authority so that it could never be sold and stay in its natural state.

"It should be saved for a park so that old people and children could sit in the fresh air, and have picnics," she concluded.

In reply to a question from Cr. Donna Denison, May told council her class had been studying the problem for a week. She said they decided to come to council, but before that they rounded out 143 signatures on a petition, from Princess Anne Drive, Hyde Park, and other areas throughout the town. Mayor Bill Smith commended Mrs. Bev Carney, the Grade 6 teacher, and the class for their interest and the able presentation.

Series of 5-Day Camps Planned at Norval 'Y'

The era of the good five cent cigar has long passed. The Toronto YMCA is confident, however, that the era of the good five day camp is only beginning. As a demonstration of that confidence, a series of five day camps for boys and girls aged six to ten years will be sponsored this summer at the YMCA's Camp Norval, at Georgetown's eastern limits.

The venture is unique not only in the length of periods, but in its co-ed nature. Traditionally, girls' resident camping in the Y has been the concern solely of the Toronto YWCA with its camps, Tapawingo and Tapatoo. The YMCA, on the other hand, has conducted a wide camping program exclusively for boys at its camps, Pine Crest, Wangoma, Beauvoile and Norval, all of which are presently receiving camper applications.

WHY NOT?

Co-existent with these resident camps, however, there has grown, in the Toronto YMCA, an extensive day camping program involving some 6,000 young people. Why not, it was proposed, introduce a program that follows logically and progressively from day camping, as a next camping step without subjecting the kids (and the parents, it might be added) to the stresses of the relatively lengthy familial separation inherent in regular resident camping?

Why not, in other words, have a five day camp running Monday morning to Friday afternoon, for younger campers? And thus the idea was conceived.

DIVERSIFIED

Robert McKnight, director

of Camp Norval for the past two summers, is developing, in association with the YMCA Camping Service, an appealing diversified program designed to permit the campers to derive the fullest possible enjoyment and benefit from their camping week.

Much of the activity will be centred about the 100-foot swimming pool and the craft shop, both of which areas

will have three fulltime specialists related to them.

SLEEP-OVER

Indian ceremonies, Klondike Carnivals, theme days, club nights, cook-outs and sleep-outs will all be a part of the program. A deeper appreciation of the beauties of nature and song will be nurtured in the youngsters. In addition to the five day camp and as a special service

to parents, a Supervised Weekend Play Service, a "sleep-over" program, is available for registered campers from Friday afternoon to Sunday evening, or Monday morning for campers registered for the following period.

The response to this novel venture has, to date, indicated that a needed and desired camping service is being offered to the community.

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Georgetown Royals Shut-Out Royal City

Georgetown Royals went into the Royal City and came away with a 6-0 shutout soccer victory, Saturday.

The Royals, Georgetown's senior soccer club, took just five minutes to register their first score against Guelph Kossuth on a well-placed shot by centre half John Bell.

Five minutes later Gord Barclay made it 2-0, and right on top of that one tricky right winger Ian Ford booted number three. Gord Barclay's second goal of the half allowed Georgetown to enter the half time break with a 4-0 advantage.

TWO IN SECOND HALF

Royals shifted Bruce Cartwright to left back and Rob Phillips came in at outside left, because of an ankle injury, but it was he who headed in the Royals' fifth goal.

After 30 minutes of play the injured player had a hand in the Royals' final goal when he crossed the ball from left wing and Ian Ford tapped his second goal into the net.

LIMITED HORIZONS

"A sense of continuity is important," adds Wray Youmans, another committee member. It's important in families with several children that the younger ones follow in the steps of the older ones, that they go to the same school for example, he feels.

Reed says the school board and the administrators, with their adult viewpoints and penchant for dealing with the whole county at once, may have forgotten the more limited horizons of a young child.

"They've forgotten that little Christopher Reed's community is not Halton County, it is the little village of Norval."

"As his community expands and as he gets older, then he's prepared to be given a larger community."

CONCEPT

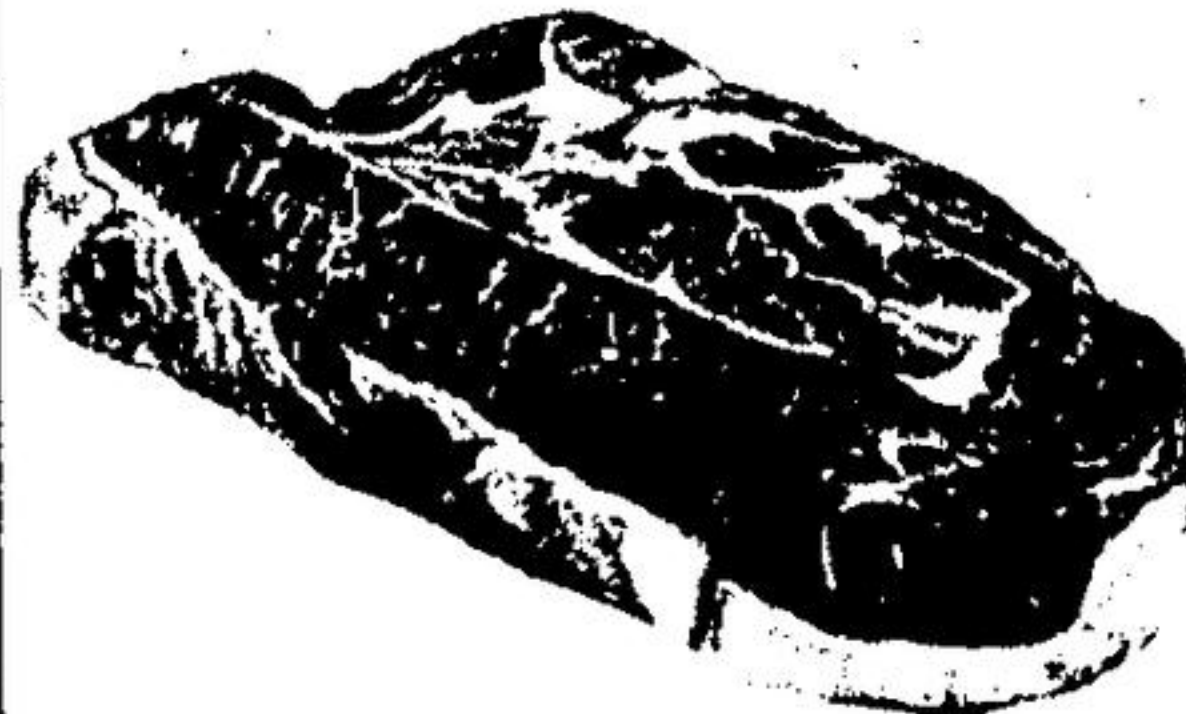
The committee's brief to the board pointed out that current advanced sociological thinking favours exactly the kind of concept in which Norval now finds itself: that is, a small satellite community with its own limited commercial and social core, including a school, within easy reach of a larger urban core serving a number of such satellite communities with larger and more general commercial and social services.

The brief suggests the board might find itself, in five or 10 years, in a position where it then wanted to have a local school in Norval but had sold off the school site and the paid-up building and would then have to buy and build again at considerable cost to the taxpayers.

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